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**DIPLOMAT WILL
SPEAK HERE IN
LECTURE SERIES**


150 PARTICIPATE IN GEOLOGY TRIP

Approximately 150 persons, more than half of them affiliated with S. I. T. C., took the Geological Survey field trip through the Spar mines of Rosiclare last Saturday. Under the guidance of Professor Edson S. Bastin, head of the department of geology of the University of Chicago, the groups studied the Hillside spar mine and the Cave-in-Rock. Two points were noted. The Hillside spar was studied for the purpose of determining the difference in the deposition of the spar. The deposits of the mine at Rosiclare are in vertical veins, whereas at Cave-in-Rock the deposits are pushed in between the bedding plains of the rock. The Cave-in-Rock was the igneous rock which seemed to be the source for the accumulation of the spar. Other points which were scheduled for study included the iron furnace.

Approximately 150 persons, more than half of them affiliated with S. I. T. C., took the State Council's

through the Spar mines of Rosiclar last Saturday. Under the guidance of Professor Edson S. Basin, head of the department of geology of the University of Chicago, the groups studied the Hillside spar mine and the Cave-in-Rock mines. These two points were studied for the purpose of showing the difference in the deposition of the spar. The deposits of the mine at Rosiclar are in vertical veins whereas at Cave-in-Rock the deposits are pushed in between the bedding plains of the rock. The group studied also the igneous rocks which seemed to be responsible for the formation of the spar. Other points which were scheduled for study included the iron furnace.

Mr. Flemin Fox of this faculty was elected to succeed Dr. W. M. Bailey as the organizer for next year's trip. Faculty members who accompanied the expedition Saturday were Dr. May Staggall, Miss Charlotte Zimmerschied, Mr. Frank Colyer, Dr. O. B. Young, Miss Milda Scott, Miss Mary Goddard, Miss Frances H. Hays, and Annemarie Krause. Dr. Bailey and Mr. Cox. The rest of the S. I. T. C. delegation was composed of members of the student body.



Charter Member Illinois College Press Association

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Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Press 1935

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SIT DOWN AND BE COMFORTABLE

No matter what time a football fan gets to the games at this college, he has to stand up. The bleachers furnish standing room only, merely because an over-enthusiastic bunch of collegians insist upon draping themselves over the boundary fence. Then all the spectators on the front row have to stand to see over the heads of the fence decorators. The second row people stand to see over the top of the front row, and so on, all the way to the top. We don't know of any other college at which watching a game is so strenuous, but maybe we haven't made an exhaustive research. On the other hand, maybe the students at other colleges prefer comfort along with their enthusiasm.

It's all the fault of the fence drapers, of course. With a little restraint they should follow the game as well from the bleachers.

We believe that most people would rather sit for two hours than stand for two hours. It seems hardly a fair arrangement whereby a hundred people can force several hundred others to be uncomfortable. If the first hundred insist upon being inconsiderate, a policeman might come to the rescue of the remainder of the crowd.

A NEW METAPHOR

No longer in our campus life do we hear of geniuses; they are all Ralph Thompkins. If there happens to be a brilliant student in class your true remarks in the typical college vernacular, "Say, have you noticed the Ralph Thompkins?" If he rates only a "B" on the exam, he thinks he's done pretty well, for after all, "He's no Ralph Thompkins." When you congratulate him on some accomplishment, he replies, "Why shouldn't I? My middle name's Ralph." And so on, until every student of high scholastic standing is christened a Ralph Thompkins or is fast moving in that direction. And so, like Aristotle and Socrates, Ralph Thompkins has made a name for himself at S. I. T. C.

FRATERNITIES FACE A CRISIS

"Fraternities get a shock at Yale," "Fraternities Face Swarthmore test," "Fraternity Enrollment Slumps at Cornell." So read current headlines in the college sections of our metropolitan dailies.

Concurrently we hear of the establishment at Yale of new residence colleges, after the Oxford system, which are fast becoming the equivalent of fraternities. Non-fraternity groups everywhere are setting themselves up beside their Greek letter friends and offering to the men on the campus a number of social benefits equal to that previously offered by the Greeks. Even the honorary fraternities have, in some instances, been challenged to justify their existence or to cease operations.

The fraternal problems undoubtedly owe their existence in part to economic conditions. Students are finding it less expensive to live in the dormitory systems; at the same time they are questioning the "spending of money for hardware which is used for decoration only," as a member of two national honorary societies put it.

This condition seems no parallel on our campus. Indeed, enrollment in local fraternities saw a marked increase this fall over enrollment in other years. But the fact that rushing programs in larger universities have this year failed to produce the usual number of pledges indicates the presence of a crisis—one that calls for adjustment to the changed local and economic conditions. It will be interesting to see whether these adjustments, if made, will satisfactorily take care of the social interests of American college men.

HI, PAL

The prevailing fashion among nations to adopt standard salutes finds no echo on our college campus. Each collegian has his own characteristic style of greeting, ranging from a breezy fying of the arm into the air to a precise movement of the forefinger. Some students elevate the arm to a perpendicular position, some throw it horizontally, while others describe an arc above the head. Then there are the frantic wavers and those who slice the air in a military fashion, as well as others who lazily gesture with the hand at the side, not bothering even to raise the arm.

Do these varied forms of salutation reveal anything of the temperament of each respective owner? Here lies a new field for psychologists. Who knows but that the hand-flapper is bound to be flighty? So, pals, watch your step or rather, your salute.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

That Mary Lawrence likes to spend her time at the library seeing "the movies."

Bordena Paner has been asked to star in a proposed production "Getting Gertie's Garter"—the name Gertie is significant to Bordena—Ask her.

That Mary Benner waited an hour for "Shadow" Courtney in the University Cafe the other day, and then Shadow sat down with Betty McElhanna.

Mr. Keller has a "Godfather" by appointment of her sister, Mary, who keeps a watchful eye from far away Chicago.

That English 808 discussion on "Moby Dick" brought the remark that Melville went to sea because of that "itchy" feeling.

That we have a new organization on the campus which meets in grave yards and empty box cars and the members carry guns and swords after dark.

Marvin Ballance will give you the details.

Paul Henley reads True Stories—Ah!

That Dr. Purdy was seen parked with a damsel last week south of town.

That Sam Layman's "soucer car" is out again dragging a garage bill along with it.

Whoops! girls!

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Why Mary Sue Nelson was so excited when she went to the football game with "Red" Chammess and found the boy she left at home behind her.

What was the cause of Frances Locke's hiccupps at the Cafe last Wednesday—Why! Fran!

Who owns that fuzzy grey sweater at the Chi Delta house, and is it worn by a schedule?

If the presence of Peg Hill helped to keep no girls away from "grandpa" Turner this week.

If Margaret Cummings is ever called "Hazel" by Dean Wham.

Socrates Present

The Sophistic Society will present the first play of this year, The Constant Lover by St. John Hanklin, at its meeting tonight. The characters are: The girl, Eleanor Fields; The Constant Lover, Ed Geiger. The dialogue is a light comedy consisting of rapid fire conversation to which a cuckoo bird adds his bit. Ruth Stefanoff will appear for the second time, in a rhythm tap dance and the Socratic String Ensemble, which has been reorganized, will appear for the first time. It is composed of the following members: Paul Reeder, pianist and conductor; Theresa Boyd, violin; Robert Boyd, violin; Lorraine Cox, violin; Frank Smith, violin; Jean Rose Felt, cello; Grace Hall, stringed bass.

The program last week consisted of a piccolo solo by Carl Goad, a vocal solo by Miss Riley, a reading by Sylvia Nipper, and a medley of popular tunes by a trio composed of Wayne Barker and the Willis twins.

High School Notes

The physiography and commercial geography classes in the University High School went to Giant City Friday, October 12. There they studied the formation of rocks. The classes are under the supervision of Professor C. C. Logan, and each class has two student teachers. Twenty-nine students were taken in a truck driven by John Widdows. A trip to Fountain Bluff is planned for later in the year.

John Krysher went to Chicago Thursday to spend the week end.

Museum Displays

Curious Animals

The Museum has for this week's display an interesting group of curious animals collected from many parts of the world. A small Woodchuck is the main feature. This particular woodchuck's teeth had grown so long that they penetrated his brain and caused his death.

Other features of the display include an armadillo from Costa Rica, a pied horn bill from India, a three-toed sloth from South America, and a flying lemur from the Philippines.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA

INITIATE FOUR MEMBERS

Harrison Eaton of Granite City, Robert Chammess of Marion, Glenn Gregory of Carbondale, and Gordon Dodds of West Frankfort were initiated into Kappa Phi Kappa at its October meeting.

After initiation a short business meeting was held for the election of two officers. John Albert Moore was elected secretary, and Hoyt Lemons, treasurer.

A short discussion was held concerning the dinner schedule for October 2.

HAROLD BROWN

PLEDGES SIGMA NU

Harold Brown, a former student and member of Chi Delta Chi, has been pledged to Sigma Nu fraternity at George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Mr. Brown has a government position in the District of Columbia.

TRIES TO TRIBUNES

NEWS REEL TO BE SHOWN

AT COMMERCE CLUB

Mr. Ralph Hamilton will present this three-reel movie "Tries to Tribunes," and "Trapping Tons," one reel, at the Chamber of Commerce meeting tomorrow night. Following the movie there will be a talk on the newspaper industry by Ralph McBride. Clarence Miskel, an expert operator from the offices of the Kroger Baking and Grocery Company, will give a complete demonstration. Other items on the program are a tap dance by Ruth Stefanoff and a piano solo by Dorothy Goodrich.

There will be several important announcements concerning the trip to St. Louis.

Under the instruction of Elizabeth Ann West, the journalism class will continue its lesson on "good news writing" this afternoon. The lesson this week will cover the miscellaneous points of good news writing. The meeting will begin at 4 o'clock and will be held in room 206 of the Main building.

At a buffet supper at her home in Jonesboro, Miss Mary Crawford entertained members of the English staff last Wednesday. The party also included Mrs. Charles Tenney and Mrs. Lydia Rasmussen.

Miss Lulu Roach attended the homecoming football game at the University of Illinois last Saturday.

Miss Esther Power and Miss Frances Barbour entertained several friends at a Mexican dinner at their apartment Sunday night. This week end, Miss Power and Miss Barbour will visit in St. Louis and attend the same conference.

TRI SIGMA AND CHI DELTA PLEDGES HOLD TWO PARTIES FOR ACTIVES

Beginning the social activities of the year for Greek organizations, the pledges of Tri Sigma sorority and Chi Delta Chi fraternities entertained their actives Friday and Saturday nights, respectively. The sorority pledges had a social singer, hunt for the actives and their escorts. The fraternity pledges sponsored a party at Midland Hills.

Tomorrow afternoon the pledges of Delta Sigma Epsilon are entertaining the pledges of Tri Sigma, Chi Delta Chi, and Kappa Delta Alpha at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock.

TEN YEARS AGO

AT S. I. T. C.

Miss Martha Buck, 80 years of age and oldest living member of the S. I. N. U. faculty, spoke before a special meeting at the First Baptist church last Sunday. The services were held in celebration of Miss Buck's, Mrs. Christoph's, and Mrs. Wiseman's fifth year of affiliation with the church.

S. I. N. U. walked through the Mayfield College football team for an easy victory, 54-0, last Friday.

One hundred four members of the freshmen class were present at the 1924-25 election of officers in Mr. G. W. Smith's room during the chapel period, Tuesday. Lavern Phemister was chosen president.

The organization of a pep club this year marks the inception of a movement for a club new to the history of this school. Louis Shannon is the first president.

Faculty News

Dean George Wham has returned from a tour during which he addressed the teachers of various institutes. On Wednesday and Thursday he was in Marshall as guest speaker at the Clark County Institute and at the Marshall Rotary Club. Friday he spoke at the Randolph County teachers meeting in Redwood.

Mr. W. W. Wham will lecture in Rockwellville to the teachers of Perry County.

Honoring Dr. Vera Peacock and Miss Mary Entaminger on the occasion of their birthdays, Miss Marjorie Shank entertained at a tea Friday afternoon.

Mr. George W. Smith, accompanied by Mr. Paul Angle and Mr. Frank Stevens, made an extensive trip through Southern Illinois last Tuesday and Wednesday, stopping at numerous historical spots. Mr. Angle, who is secretary and librarian of the State Historical Society, was especially interested in finding locations that merit the engraved markers erected by the society. Mr. Stevens is the editor of Adjutant-General's Report.

Noting especially the Indian history of Illinois, the party went first to former Kaskaskia reservation near the town, Grimsby. From there they proceeded to Grand Tower and to Ware, where they picked up an old Cherokee trail. After stopping at the Lincoln-Douglas debates, the men continued to Mt. Pleasant, the site of another Cherokee reservation. A visit to Giant City Park concluded their tour.

Two new study groups have been formed by members of the A. A. U. W. The first study group will lead one, the French group, and Miss Gladys Williams, the School Situation of Illinois group. These sections organized last year to study German and International Relations will continue to meet this year.

At a buffet supper at her home in Jonesboro, Miss Mary Crawford entertained members of the English staff last Wednesday. The party also included Mrs. Charles Tenney and Mrs. Lydia Rasmussen.

Miss Lulu Roach attended the homecoming football game at the University of Illinois last Saturday.

BOOK REVIEW

A BOOK OF AMERICANS, By Rosemary and Stephen Vincent Benet (quoting 1923.)

I have never been able to feel for Stephen Vincent the affection that he inspires in most of his readers. His charm has always succeeded in frightening me away, or, at least, until I tackled the Book of Americans.

In this nonsense account, the Benets scrupulously debunk American civilization in general, including Plymouth Rock, and some of the monstrosities that have been masquerading for men in our nightmare literature, the old time history text. Cotton Mather and his witches were thoroughly "panned," but gallant warriors like "Crazy Horse," magnificently glorified. (It mattered little that poor Horse always managed to be on the losing side.)

Only a few words from the cover a huge Injun stares at us; we do not fear him for two reasons: First, because he is only an exhibit, and his portrait is not nearly so terrifying as that of Peter Stuyvesant or Andrew Jackson; second, because we know he was originally only an hallucination in the mind of Charlie, the illustrator. Of the poor red man it will say:

"They'll kill his deer and net his fish and clean away his wood, and frequently remark to him they do it for his good."

But Hernando DeSoto takes second prize with:

"He discovered the great Mississippi, he faces perils and hardships untold, and his soldiers are bacon, if I'm not mistaken, but nobody found any gold."

Then too, it was such a great feeling to find out that our own Captain Kidd made the Achilles of ancient fame look like a summer rose, or that sweet Dolly Madison wore the quantity and quality of jewelry that made Mae West famous.

One thing remains, it depressed me greatly to see the Ziegfeld Folly girls, W. C. Fields, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, "Dizzy Dean," or the celebrities that we know, omitted from the necessary factors that go to make up our American civilization. Probably they will be included in the sequel, which I hope Mr. and Mrs. Benet get ambitious enough to write.

Winifred Calloway.

Zetets Enroll New Members Tonight

Thirty-two new members of Zetetic society will be officially present for the first time this evening at a program designed to acquaint them with the society, both past and present. Marjorie Brown will give a talk on the origin and development of the society, which is also closely connected with the school's history.

High School students will present a short piano recital.

The following new members are asked to be present: Charles Matthews, Donald Clatin, Mary Ellen Cud, Max Rea, Lucille Brooks, Mary Elizabeth Wright, Bernadine Aysa, Mary Eleanor Wright, Betty Berry, Helen Hays, Susan Fraz, Betty Jones, Mildred Walker, Tower and to Ware, where they picked up an old Cherokee trail. After stopping at the Lincoln-Douglas debates, the men continued to Mt. Pleasant, the site of another Cherokee reservation. A visit to Giant City Park concluded their tour.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Since some of its officers did not return to college this year, the Y. M. C. A. held an election October 2 to fill the vacancies. John Ming became president. James O'Malley was elected vice president. Joe Dillinger, a freshman, is the new secretary. Fred Trecco retained the position as treasurer.

At the last meeting, Bert Ebbs gave a vocal solo, and Mr. Charles Pardee, the sponsor, led a discussion of "Jonah and the Whale, and other much discussed Bible topics."

CHACO WAR TOPIC FOR LATIN-AMERICAN CLUB

The discussion at Latin-American Club tomorrow night will revolve around the topic of the Chaco War. Important plans for the future of the club will be made. It is necessary that all members be present. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30.

S.I.T.C. DEFEATS NORMAL TEAM BY 14-6 SCORE

MARCOONS REVENGE THREE-
YEAR DEFEAT AS 350 BOY
SCOUTS WITNESS GAME



Southern football success thus far this year has been due largely to the pass catching abilities of Jim Gray and Howard Moorman, S. I. T. C. ends. Gray is a senior and hails from Collinsville, while Moorman is a Christopher product and is playing his third season on the Maroon and White squad.

HANCOCK REMARKS ON RIVAL TEAMS

By VERNON CRANE

One of the best known members of the faculty of any college is the football coach. In the person of Howard Hancock, Old Normal, our vanquished gridiron rival of last Saturday certainly has a capable, interesting monitor. Coach Hancock, interviewed before the game at the Roberts Hotel, headquarters of the upstate team, was noticeably solicitous about the respect and admiration of the squad. Speaking of Old Normal-Southern athletic relations, Coach Hancock was highly complimentary in regard to the fine sportsmanship of the S. I. T. C. team, and concerning the ability of his friendly rival, Captain McAndrew.

"The Old Normal-Southern competition has always been hard fought and cleanly played," reminisced the husky, youthful appearing instructor. "We always point for the game with Carbondale a little more than for any other contest, and I believe that we enjoy

this yearly battle more than any of the others. We know that we'll be meeting a well-coached eleven. And, say, they don't come any finer than Mac."

Coach Hancock then was asked concerning his own work at Normal this year, his fourth year there. "He has experienced an unforeseen loss of veteran material, but expects his green team to improve as the season wears on. Typical of his work for the general improvement of the athletic system is the move which he has tentatively inaugurated at the upstate school. This is to provide for the award of a varsity letter to an athlete who has served his school in any sport for four years, whether or not he has played the required number of quarters.

The genial coach, who also teaches baseball, was particularly impressed with the work being done to improve the athletic facilities here. He complimented Southern on its new field and track, and on the gym, which is similar to Old Normal's. He further stated that he believed the winning team in Saturday's game would stand a good chance to take the conference championship!

successive Normal punts had been blocked. The upstate eleven's first kick was blocked on its 25 yard line by Moorman, and Hill and Lenich carried the ball to the 10 yard line where the Normal defense tightened and Southern lost the ball on downs. Here Stambach attempted to kick from behind his own goal line and Southern linemen broke through and blocked the punt, Carbondale recovering on the 12 yard line. The end of the quarter stopped S. I. T. C.'s advance.

Old Normal's lone touchdown was made during the last quarter, when a double reverse with Dohm, Normal right end, on the receiving end netted the Normalites 17 yards and put the ball on the 3 yard marker. Stambach attempted a plunge but was stopped without a gain, then Reid, substitute halfback, ran off-tackle for Normal's only counter. The try for the extra point was no good.

Hill, a newcomer to the Southern squad, was Southern's best ground gainer, while Ball was the outstanding player for the Old Normal outfit.

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Ten Games in Conference List For This Week

GAMES THIS WEEK

Friday, Oct. 19, Valparaiso at St. Victor, night.

Saturday, Oct. 20, State Normal at Eureka; Monmouth at Bradley; DeKalb Teachers at Wheaton; North Central at Lake Forest; McKendree at Macomb Teachers; Knox at Illinois College; Millikin at Illinois Wesleyan; Aurora at Elmhurst; St. Ambrose at Augustana, night.

*Conference games.

Monmouth, Ill., October 17.

Three homecoming games feature a ten game schedule for members of the Illinois College conference during the week. Monmouth will be the homecoming attraction at Bradley, Millikin will attempt to spoil Wesleyan's celebration and Valparaiso may sadden the hearts of St. Victor's alumni.

Bradley, Monmouth and Lake Forest engage in their opening conference battles of the year. Sixteen colleges have already received their baptism of league warfare. Elmhurst will wait another week before making its first venture for the league title.

Seven of the ten games scheduled for the week are conference affairs and all will be played on Saturday. Three members of the loop, Charleston Teachers, Carlsberg and Carbondale Teachers will be idle.

Both Monmouth and Bradley are blessed with numerous veterans this year. Bradley has won for two years in a row, but Monmouth is hoping that the third time will be the charm that will upset the Peoriaans. Randall Gray, guard, who is back at Monmouth after a year spent recuperating from an automobile accident, has been the star of the Scot line during the season thus far.

North Central will be the first conference enemy of Lake Forest this year. Coach Ralph Jones appears to have the best Lake Forest team in years and his eleven may make a strenuous bid for the loop crown.

Millikin seeking its tenth state conference football title renews its ancient rivalry with Illinois Wesleyan, present title holder.

EGYPTIAN SCOUTS COLLEGE GUESTS LAST SATURDAY

THREE HUNDRED FIFTY LAIDS
OF COAL BELT DISTRICT
WITNESS NORMAL GAME

More than three hundred fifty Boy Scouts, scoutmasters, and cub Scouts of the coal belt district were guests of S. I. T. C. at the Southern-Old Normal football game at the athletic field Saturday afternoon. Saturday was "Scout Day," observed on the campus of many colleges throughout Scout Region Seven.

The Scouts were officially greeted, following their parade up Normal avenue by a short program in Shryock Auditorium. After a number by the S. I. T. C. marching band, Dean Wham introduced President Shryock, who welcomed the assembled Scouts. Then W. Walter Shaver of Chicago, member of the Regional Council, delivered the principal address. He spoke on "What Scouting Means to You," and gave a very forceful talk. The many troops then marched out to the game site, and took their seats in the east stands.

During the intermission at the half, the drum and bugle corps of Anna presented a neatly executed drill, which was enthusiastically received by the crowd.

Troops were present from the following towns: Anna, Murphysboro, Nashville, Herrin, Sparta, Du Quoin, West Frankfort, Carbondale, Chester, DeSoto and Christopher.

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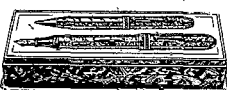
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With The Graduates

Friends of Armetha Schellhardt, '22, have received word of her marriage to Richard Derr of Dupu, June 17, 1934.

William Cockran, who graduated from S. I. T. C. with the class of 1932, died at San Antonio, Texas this September.

Mr. Cockran had served in several Southern Illinois schools as principal and was a resident of Makanda and Metropolis for a number of years. Mr. Cockran was employed as postmaster at Marble Falls, Texas for several years.

Coleen Brock, '34, is teaching at Pittsburg.

Morris Simpson, '32, is teaching in the Macedonia high school.

Dorothy Hays, ex-'36, is playground director at West Frankfort.

Bill Howell, ex-'34, is enrolled in Baylor University where he is completing his law course. Mr. Howell has charge of the University dance orchestra, "The Campus Cavaliers." The orchestra had an eight weeks' engagement at Rice Hotel in Houston, Texas this summer.

Joe Daily, ex-'31, received his D.D.S. degree from Washington University this spring.

Ardell Smallenberger, '34, is teaching at Dupu.

Frank Young, ex-'31, who received his B.B.A. from Northwestern University in 1933 is now employed in the state department at Springfield, Illinois.

ADDITIONS MADE IN 1934-35 DIRECTORY

The Y. M. C. A. distributed the 1934-1935 Student Directories during the chapel hour yesterday. The new features of the book include a picture of President H. W. Shryock and a message written by him to the student body. There is also a classified buyer's guide, which replaces the ordinary type index and which is much more practical.

Gordon Dadds, secretary of the campus Y. M. C. A. was the business manager of the enterprise.

In addition to the names, local address, telephone number and home town of the students, there is a section that contains the same information concerning the faculty with the addition of the building and number of the room occupied.

Other items are a list of approved rooming houses, a club-fraternity directory, information concerning the Christian Associations, and the personnel of the administration.

WILLIS TO SPEAK

AT Y. M. C. A.

"Is There a Modern Youth Movement in America?" will be the subject of James Willis' talk before the Y. M. C. A. at its meeting next Tuesday night. Morrison England will furnish violin music.

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SOUTHERN LISTS AMONG LEADERS OF CONFERENCE RACE

(Continued From Page One)

lent chance to pass some of their rivals for the top rung as all of the undefeated teams with the exception of Carthage and Augustana risk their best records in conference title Saturday. By the end of the week all of the members of the conference will have played at least one conference engagement, with the exception of Elmhurst College.

The Southern Teachers still have games with DeKalb Teachers (There), McKendree (Here), Cape Girardeau Teachers (Here), Normal Conference), Chadstone Teachers (Here), and Illinois Wesleyan (Here). In last year's meetings with these teams, Carbondale earned a record of two victories and one defeat. They defeated DeKalb Teachers, 13-0; Charleston Teachers, 19-0; and were drubbed by McKendree by a 13-0 score.

Thus far in the 1934 season, DeKalb has won one game from Eureka, and has played a tie game with Illinois Wesleyan. McKendree has played one conference game, which they won from Old Normal. Charleston Teachers, in conference play have lost their only game to Millikin, and have yet to break into the winning column. Illinois Wesleyan has played one game, which resulted in a 6-6 tie with DeKalb Teachers.

The Southern Teachers will still be handicapped by injuries in their next conference tilt. Emery, veteran center, will of course be out of play for the remainder of the season, and it is not expected that Eaton, guard, will be able to be in the lineup before the closing games. However, Morawski, Moorman, and Wainwright have all recovered from minor injuries.

The game with Old Normal up covered one new star, at least, in Dale Hill, 135-pound halfback from Fairfield. Dabney, sophomore guard from Harrisburg, is showing up well in his first year of college football. Lester Deason, freshman from Carbondale, who occupies the other guard


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birth, is holding his own against his opponents. North, a quarterback from Carterville is making a hard fight for the regular quarterback position. With these promising newcomers and the seasoned veterans from last year, the chances look bright for a conference title.

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